

THE COTTON MARKET  
NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed steady, one point up to three down: December 12.19; January 12.32-33; March 12.55-56; May 12.79; July 13.00.

# ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"THE GATEWAY TO ALABAMA"

WEATHER FORECAST  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Alabama weather fair and somewhat warmer tonight and Sunday; gentle to moderate north shifting to east winds.

## TROOPER ASSERTS THAT HE WAS "PAID" TO LEAVE NEW JERSEY

### PROHI CHIEF SAYS COAST GUARD NOT SOLD TO 'LEGGERS'

Andrews Hands Out Upbraiding To His Own Force

### ANOTHER LAW WILL BE ASKED

Officers Actions Are Defined In A Statement

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Prohibition popped into the limelight again today at the nation's capital.

While Assistant Secretary Andrews, in charge of enforcement, was denying that the coast guard had "sold out" to the bootleggers and was making known his determination to seek legislation next month giving the government greater control over medicinal liquor it was revealed by the chief of the prohibition machinery in and around the District of Columbia that three of his agents had been dismissed on conduct "distinctly unbecoming to federal officers" when they held up an automobile containing an unidentified, but reportedly prominent government official.

Reports that the coast guard "sold out" to the liquor law violators were laid by General Andrews to "bootleggers who need advertising for their homemade foreign liquor."

General Andrews said that he would again urge Congress at the next session to pass the prohibition enforcement reorganization measure and the bill to strengthen the Volstead act, but that the only new measure he will propose would give the government greater control over the rapidly vanishing supply of medicinal liquor.

The dismissed agents were Robert L. Livingston, deputy prohibition administrator for the district and Agent J. Carter, and John Fitzpatrick.

### Sunday Schools Have a Contest

The Sunday schools of the Southside Baptist church and the Dora Baptist church will engage in an unusual contest Sunday when each will strive for the largest attendance. The total attendance here will be telegraphed to Dora and the total there will be telegraphed here.

### NEWS 'TIL ONE

Some confusion apparently has resulted in the setting of the new advertising deadline which will go in effect on November 9 for November 10 publication all display advertising being in this office by six o'clock the evening of November 9.

The Daily wishes to inform news patrons that the deadline does not effect the news columns and that news will be received until one o'clock on the day of publication. The deadline effects only the display advertising. Advertisers are already responding to the plan and their cooperation is appreciated.

## Two Seriously Hurt When They Are Caught Underneath Autos

### COUPLE CONVICTED OF SLAYING GIRL IN TENNESSEE HOME

Bob and Alma Tipton Are Sentenced To 23 Years Each

### BLAMES WIFE FOR MURDER

State Witnesses Tell Of Hearing Cries Of The Victim

ROGERSVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Murder in the first degree, with mitigating circumstances and sentence of 23 years each in the penitentiary was returned today by the jury in the case of Bob and Alma Tipton, charged with the murder of Novella Winkle, 12, who had been staying at their home in Green county.

Defense counsel immediately presented a motion for a new trial, which was taken under advisement by Judge Campbell, of Bristol.

The verdict concludes a trial which has created wide interest. The courtroom has been packed for the session.

The trial was held at Rogersville on change of venue from Greenville.

Testimony was given at the trial to show that Mrs. Tipton had confessed to slaying the little girl.

Mrs. Tipton had slashed the child with a razor, then threw her into a potato hole of the cellar and the child's skull with an axe, according to evidence. Officers discovered the body in the cellar, covered over with dirt, tar roofing, old rags and the face covered with ashes, as though to disfigure it beyond recognition.

Tipton blamed the crime on his wife, denied he had anything to do with it and declared he was not at home when the murder occurred.

### ACQUITTAL GRANTED ACCUSED MEN HELD FOR POPE'S DEATH

Defense Submits Case Without Argument In Limestone Superior Court Friday.

Joe Bowden, middle-aged man, and Hubert Cox, 13 year old boy, accused of the murder of Sam Pope late Saturday afternoon of last week, were freed by Judge J. E. Clem in their preliminary hearing in Inferior court here Friday.

Pope, it will be recalled, died Saturday night as the result of being struck by an automobile on the Athens-Florence pike about seven miles from Athens near sundown that afternoon. No eye witnesses of the accident were discovered, but Pope on his death bed stated that he was off the road on the grass bordering the right side of the road when the unknown driver struck him. The driver after the accident drove on, apparently speeding up his car, according to Pope who was unable to identify him beyond the description that he was a white man.

Practically the only evidence against Bowden and young Cox was the testimony of Pope's son that only two automobiles passed along the road while Pope was returning to his home from a store to which he had been and one of those he saw did not strike his father. The other car, bearing Bowden and Cox the boy driving according to young Pope was the

only other car passing along the road before the elder Pope was struck. W. A. Williams, county commissioner, however, testified that a car passed him just a few minutes before the alleged time of the affair going at a speed of approximately forty miles per hour, whose occupants he did not identify. According to his testimony the car could have arrived at the scene of the accident just about the time when it is alleged to have taken place.

Judge Clem did not feel there was sufficient evidence to hold the defendants for probable cause and dismissed them without argument from their counsel.

Bowden and young Cox while in jail repeatedly maintained their innocence and stated that they had no knowledge of how the accident happened, the evidence of the state tending to show that the defendants saw the man lying by the side of the road and stopped to see what was the matter.

The state was represented by county Solicitor Young Wall and special Prosecutor J. G. Rankin; the defendants by Fred Wall. No witnesses were put on the stand by the defendants who submitted the case without argument.

### Jaurez, Border "Den of Iniquity" To Be a Modern White-Lighted City

By International News Service  
EL PASO, Nov. 6.—Jaurez, last foot-hold of the ancient world touching the United States, rapidly is assuming the identification marks of "Main Street."

Only recently, this so-called "den of iniquity" where vice was supposed to have been flouted in letters of scarlet and where Mexicans sold whiskey openly to Americans, received its charter in Rotary International. All of the high lords of the luncheon fraternity attended the charter granting and learned something new about hand-shaking.

Jaurez, too, resembled many American cities recently with its streets a mass of trenches, where progressive politicians were installing modern water and sewer connections.

But the final blow now has been struck. The Jaurez which formerly bathed each night in the pale glow of the Mexican moon and whose total other illumination consisted of the brilliant signs before every saloon on Commercera street, soon is to become as well lighted on its principal streets as any Texas city.

### PRIDE AND CROSS REPORTED TODAY TO BE IMPROVING

Both Suffer Painful Injuries In Two Accidents

### BOTH PINNED BY MACHINES

Hope Is Held For The Recovery Of The Realty Agent

Thomas E. Pride, prominent local real-estate operator, was seriously injured and Sam Cross, a lineman of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, is less seriously hurt, as result of two automobile accidents occurring on highways Friday afternoon.

Both were caught beneath overturned machines and later conveyed to Benevolent hospital here. Both today were reported resting as well as could be expected.

Mr. Pride, in company with Weaver Fuqua, of Rogersville, was enroute to that point yesterday afternoon. On the road between Athens and Rogersville Mr. Pride's car was said to have been close to one side of the road, when he attempted to turn it toward the other side, in some manner losing control of the machine, which is declared to have somersaulted into a ditch, pinning him beneath. Mr. Fuqua was reported uninjured.

Much difficulty was experienced in getting the unfortunate victim from beneath the machine and reports received here by The Daily from its Athens correspondent, stated that the top of the automobile was cut away before rescuers were able to get Mr. Pride out of the wreckage.

He was taken immediately to Athens and given first aid by Dr. W. H. Anderson, of that city. McConnell's ambulance was called and he was rushed to Benevolent hospital here, the ambulance making the 15-mile trip from Athens to the river bank in the record time of 14 minutes.

At the hospital Mr. Pride was given medical attention by Dr. Anderson and Dr. H. D. Greer. Mr. Pride was partially conscious when he arrived here and hospital attaches reported today that he still was conscious and hope is held for his recovery.

He is suffering a fracture at the base of the skull, fractured jaw, upper and lower, several broken ribs and severe lacerations.

Caught By Car  
Mr. Cross had been to the Hillsboro neighborhood yesterday in connection with his repair work on the telephone lines. He was returning home about 6:30 o'clock when, near Mallard bridge, on the road between here and Courtland, his car turned over.

Mr. Cross was pinned beneath the machine. The exact details of the accident today had not been ascertained, it was stated at the local telephone offices. Lester Sheffield, well-known local insurance agent, was passing the scene and witnessed Mr. Cross' plight and, together with another man, rescued him.

The victim was placed in a car and brought here to the office of Dr. H. D. Greer. Brown's ambulance was called and he was transferred immediately to Benevolent hospital.

He is suffering from a broken collar bone and severe cuts about the face and head. He is said to have had a "good night" last night and today was believed to be on the road to recovery. First reports of the accident exaggerated the extent of his injuries, it was stated.

### BERNSTEIN BLOCK ON MOULTON ST. IS BOUGHT BY BAILEY

Other Realty Deals Rumored For An Early Date

### MARKET NOW MORE ACTIVE

Many Inquiries Made In Regard To Property Here

A. Z. Bailey and Sons have purchased the Bernstein block on Moulton street from Mrs. W. R. Smith, it became known Saturday. The deal is one of the largest realty transactions here in many years, although the consideration was not made public.

T. Z. Bailey stated Saturday morning that plans of the new purchasers of the property as to possible improvement had not been made.

"We have no plans whatever at this time," he said. It was understood, however, that Messrs. Bailey purchased the block as an investment.

Sale of the property was made through Marvin R. Rankin, of Cain, Wolcott and Rankin, local realty firm.

Six stores and a cotton warehouse are included in the property purchased. The store buildings all are two stories in height and of attractive brick construction. The business property is in the heart of the Moulton street business section and was erected several years ago by A. Bernstein.

The sale of the Bernstein block was taken by many as an indication of the revival, on a big scale, of realty transactions in the Twin Cities. It is known that since the announcement several days ago of the location here of the Connecticut Mills company's plant, numerous inquiries have been received by local agents in regard to real estate in Albany-Decatur.

Several other realty transactions of large proportions are said to be pending and early announcement of their completion is expected in realty circles.

### DAVIS DEFENSE IS BUSY WITH MOTION

Defense Chief Says State Has Failed To Make Case

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 6.—(AP)—While the jury in the case of Charles R. Davis, charged with murder, rested over the week-end, counsel for the defense prepared a motion for a directed verdict which, according to counsel for the defense will be made when the state has concluded its case.

Roderick Beddow, chief counsel for Davis, said that the case had not made out a case and that he would ask that the defendant would be discharged without further ado.

The state meanwhile was preparing to oppose the motion if the case proceeds, it is doubtful if it will be concluded next week.

### Rev. McCready To Conduct Services

The pulpit of the Decatur Baptist church will be supplied Sunday morning at 11 and evening at 7:30 by Rev. John D. McCready, assistant pastor of the Southside Baptist church, Birmingham. Mr. McCready is a graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville Ky., and has become very popular in his work at the Southside church, which is one of the largest churches in Alabama.

### County Clerk's Offices Raided By Prohi Agents

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Twelve prohibition agents raided the county clerk's office in the county building today, seizing several bottles of liquor from lockers and arresting two men.

The agents were armed with a search warrant empowering them to search the entire suite of offices assigned to the county clerk.

### PISTON PLANT IS RUNNING AGAIN

D. L. Simrell Buys In Plant Under A New Name

D. L. Simrell and M. R. Simrell have reopened the Y. & S. Piston/Ring company at the factory location on east Moulton street and production of the ring is again under way. The ring will bear the trademark "S & S" in the future, it was stated today by D. L. Simrell.

The piston plant suspended operation temporarily, following the death of Ernest Young, one of the factors in the foundation of the plant. After consulting with the stockholders in the project, Mr. Simrell was granted the right to buy in the plant.

Mr. Simrell said today that he had more confidence in the product than ever before. He declared that the merits of the ring will carry it to the users and that with the successful conclusion of business negotiations now under way that the plant will be placed on a solid footing within a short time.

### Traffic Change Only Mentioned

Bare mention of the change in traffic regulations in the city of Albany was made at the Friday night session when Alderman A. C. Dillehap spoke of the need for revision of rules. The matter was not taken under discussion at any length by the council, other matters occupying the time of the body. The council is expected to take some action on traffic conditions in an early session.

### Rev. Hart Will Be Installed Sunday

Rev. J. Russell Crawford, Athens, will conduct the installation ceremonies Sunday at 11 o'clock at Westminster Presbyterian church for Rev. Ernest N. Hart. Rev. Herman L. Turner, Sheffield and Rev. A. N. Penland will take part in the services.

Rev. Jas. E. Speer, D. D. and LL. D., general council of the Presbyterian church, New York, will preach at the evening hour. A cordial invitation is extended the public by church officials to attend the services Sunday.

### Seven Men Hurt In Explosion

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Seven men were injured, one severely, in an explosion that wrecked the fertilizer department of the Wilson & Company, packers, here early today. The explosion was believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion. The damage was estimated at \$50,000.

### Woman Is Badly Burned At Grate

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 6.—Seriously burned about the body Mrs. Mary Mullan, 79, of 8125 Walker avenue East Lake, is in Norwood hospital today. Mrs. Mullan was standing before a grate fire in her bedroom when her clothes became ignited. Her screams for help brought her son, Thomas Mullan, and he succeeded in extinguishing the fire.

Hospital attendants report that Mrs. Mullan is in a critical condition.

### DICKMAN SAYS HE GOT BIG SUM FOR QUITTING 'PROBE'

Direct Examination Of Star Witness Is Very Short

### CHARLOTTE ON STAND TODAY

Daughter of Singer Is Witness to Identify Handwriting

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Testifying for the state at the trial of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her brothers, Henry and William, Henry L. Dickman, former trooper of the New Jersey state police, this afternoon said that he was paid \$2,500 by the late Azariah Beekman, prosecutor of Somerset county, to leave the state in 1923.

Dickman said at the time the offer was made and accepted he had been working for seven or eight months investigating the slaying of Mrs. Mills and Rev. Hall. He declared there was no reason given for the payment of the money, the only condition being that he leave the state.

Dickman previously had said he had deserted from the army and navy. He was brought to Somerville to testify from military prison on the Pacific coast.

SOMERVILLE, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Trial of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her brothers, Henry and Willie Stevens, on charges of murder, moved slowly today.

There was less sharp shooting by contending counsel. The first witness, Mrs. Mary Demarest, concluding testimony, begun yesterday, seemed irritated by questioning by Clarence Case, of defense counsel, and for a moment appeared on the verge of losing her temper. She recovered her poise after one very loud "no" had furnished the reply to a question.

Henry L. Dickman, former New Jersey state policeman, who worked on the police investigation of the Hall-Mills murder, and retired from the office without collecting back pay, was on the witness stand at the luncheon recess.

On direct examination Dickman testified that in February, 1923, he saw Henry Stevens at Lavellette, his home, and was told by the defendant that he was fishing there on the beach at the time of the double slaying at New Brunswick.

Prosecutor Simpson was content to develop this testimony on direct examination with a statement that Stevens appeared "nervous" and was "evasive," but did not ask the witness why he left the state police without collecting his salary due.

On cross examination Dickman said he had deserted from both the army and navy, but denied that he had deserted or even served in the marine corps.

Charlotte Mills, daughter of the slain choir singer, was on the stand for a few minutes to identify handwriting of Mrs. Hall in a letter written by the widow of the rector to Henry Stevens, her brother, last August.

In this letter Mrs. Hall wrote of the refusal of bail for her brother, Willie Stevens, and as Prosecutor Simpson read to the jury a paragraph in which the defendant wrote: "Simpson insulted him outrageously. Willie jumped up to go for him."

Willie Stevens chuckled as he sat across the room from the prosecutor.

(Continued on Page Two.)

BUY AT HOME



# Daily News Letter

Copy of Staff Correspondent at World Centers of Population

By ALICE LANGELEIR  
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—For the first time since its foundation the old building of the Higher Normal School in the rue d'Ulm, has seen a girl pass through its doors.

Hands went up and many French shoulders were shrugged when the results of the competitive entrance examinations were posted in the order of merit. Marie Louise Jacquotin was second following close upon the heels of Monsieur Legris.

It has been uphill work for this little French girl. After much trouble, she was finally allowed to enter the Chaplaine School for Boys as a day student and was spared the practical jokes that boys always play. She came out with honors, determined to enter the Normal High, but even her success in the examination did not insure her entrance.

The Journal Official announced that instead of being second, Made-moiselle Jacquotin was only twenty first and only the first twenty could be admitted to the school. The Minister of Education explained that it was impossible for any member of the weaker sex to go to the Normal, saying that the men sleep together in a dormitory, etc., etc.

Still hopeful, Mademoiselle went to a friend of hers, a journalist, who finally persuaded the Minister of Education to allow her to follow the courses as a day pupil. Her ambition has thus been realized and once more woman has triumphed over man—and this in Paris.

Paris will soon have its rue "Carmen Sylva" commemorating the well-known Queen of Rumania who was much beloved in France. Bucharest has recently changed the name of one of its principal thoroughfares, the rue Royale, to that of "Aristide Briand."

There will soon be no more trout in the mountain streams of southern France unless the government quickly gets busy and restocks them. Trout sold for a dollar a pound in Saint Martin-de-Vesudie last summer and even the poachers have not been able to catch any during the last month.

The Bordeaux branch of the Banks of France has just received 56,000 francs in gold coin and another little pile in silver from a farmer living near the city. So far, this holds the record for all amounts turned in. The farmer brought it to the bank in a thick woolen sock. No questions were asked so one cannot just say why he did not comply with his country's request in 1914.

It would have been much better for a certain peasant woman if she had. Widow Legrec, living in Quedeville, Normandy refused to turn in her little hoard of 1500 gold francs when the war broke out. She had them hidden away in a wardrobe which she supposed was a safe enough spot.

When this recent call came for converting the gold coins into francs, the widow decided to take advantage of the good rates, went to her cupboard and found it bare. Some smart thief had made way with the gold and silver.

## BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

Barron strain large type purebred White Leghorn baby chicks, \$10.50 hundred. Chicks are very strong and stand cool weather better than hot weather. Everlay strain Brown Leghorns, \$11.50 hundred. Sheppard strain single comb Anconas, \$14 hundred. Owens and Donaldson strain Rhode Island Reds, \$14.85 hundred. Thompsons strain Barred Rocks, \$14.85 hundred. White Rocks, \$16 hundred. All good, healthy, strong purebred guaranteed. We pay postage charges and guarantee live arrival on all baby chicks. Pullets of any breed listed, \$1.50 each. Cock-creels, good size, \$3 each. Poultry book on feeding and raising chicks and pullets, \$3 postpaid.

The Fulghum Hatchery  
Seale, Ala.



For the Kidney and Bladder  
At all Drug Stores—\$1.25 per bottle. Send for Free Booklet—The Story of Cystone, C. Y. Laboratories, Pulaski, Tenn.

# CHURCHES

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL**  
Church School and Men's Bible Class, 10:40.  
Holy Communion and Sermon, 11.  
Group Meeting in Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

## WESTSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunbeams, 3 p.m.  
Junior, 8 p.m.  
Senior Society, 6 p.m.  
E. G. Garrett, 7 p.m.  
Special program by the Senior Endeavor Society, subject: "Peace." All ex-soldiers are invited. Bugler M. E. McCluskey will sound reveille and taps. Come.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
9:30—Sunday school. Junior Bible class begins study of the book of Revelation.  
10:30—Divine Worship. "St. Paul's Directions Concerning Christian Giving."  
2:30—Vestry Meeting.  
7:30—Bible Class. "Covetousness and its Fruit."

## CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday School, 9:45.  
Preaching, 11 and 7:30.  
Young Peoples' Meetings, 6.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30.  
Sunday School Teachers Meeting Friday, 7:30.  
Subject: II. Source of Spirituality.

## Dickman Says He Got Big Sum For Quitting 'Probe'

(Continued from page one)

curator. The letter referred to Willie Stevens as a "brave gentleman," and Willie smiled again. Mrs. Demarest finished her testimony by again saying she saw Henry Stevens in New Brunswick the morning after the killing. She was closely questioned by defense counsel, suggesting that the defense will claim the defendant was at Lavellette, 70 miles away.

Mrs. Anna Bierman, cousin of Mrs. Hall, testified that she while visiting at Mrs. Hall's home shortly after the tragedy, took away a brown coat and blue scarf, which she sent to Philadelphia to have dyed black.

**SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST**  
9:45—S. S. We are expecting 255 to be present.  
11—"An Investment Yielding 100 per cent and More."  
5:45—B. Y. P. U.  
6—Deacons' Meeting.  
7—"Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."  
Come, and worship with us.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Noble R. Edwards, Pastor.  
Bible School, 9:45.  
Sermon, 11 a.m. Subject: "The Price of Peace."  
Sermon at 7:30 p.m.  
Everybody invited.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
Sunday School, 9:30.  
At 11 a.m., Observance of "Reformation Day."  
Evening service at 7 o'clock.  
The public is cordially invited.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ALBANY**  
9:30—Men's Bible Class.  
9:45—Sunday School.  
11 and 7—Preaching by Pastor. B. P. Collier.  
1:30 p.m.—Sunbeam.  
5:45 p.m.—B. Y. P. U.

## WILLOUGHBY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11 a.m.—"Men or Stones, Which?"  
6 p.m.—Christian Endeavor.  
7 p.m.—Evening Worship.  
All members attending all of the services of the Church during November, is our goal.

## Belle Mina Mooresville News

Mrs. Mary A. Bibb is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Bibb. She has as her guests Misses Aileen Draper and Virginia Humphrey of Albany.

Jas. Talley is spending several days in Fayetteville, Tenn.

Misses Aileen Draper and Virginia Humphrey of Albany, Florence Woodard and Mary A. Bibb also Messrs. Jas. Porter Bibb.

## Pertinent Advice to Girls

By Annie Laurie

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl in my teens. I am very unhappy. I have never been to a movie picture show in my life, and am not allowed to go to dances.

I have a few boy friends, but my mother does not approve of any of them. They are not allowed to come to my house.

Do you think a mother should be so strict?

UNHAPPY BROWN EYES.

It would seem that your mother is a little over-strict with you. But remember that she is motivated by her love for you and the wish to guard you from questionable friendships. Why not suggest to her that she permit these boy friends of yours to visit you at least once? Explain to her that she would then be better able to judge whether or not they are worthy of your friendship. I am sure if you put the matter to her in this way she will be impressed with the reasonableness of your request.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

Is it ever permissible, at any time, for a gentleman to take hold of a lady's arm? THANK YOU.

THANK YOU.

Times have changed. As girls of today are far more independent

creatures than their sisters of yesterday, it is quite unnecessary for a gentleman to hold a lady's arm. Sometimes, when guiding a lady across a crowded street or ascending a stairway, a gentleman may offer his arm. Under no conditions is it necessary for him to take her arm.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl in my teens and I am in love with a young man I met some time ago. I think he loves me. He lives in a distant city and comes home for visits. When at home he is attentive to me. Can you tell me how to gain this young man's love?

LOVESICK BETTY.

Perhaps you are too young to know that love can never be induced by any definite formula or scheme. Since he is attentive to you on the occasions that he is at home, it should not be difficult to cultivate him as a real friend. The next time he goes away ask him to write you. Should he write you, answer as interestingly as you know how. Make a friend of the young man you like. Time and chance will take care of the rest.

Annie Laurie welcomes letters on problems of general or unusual interest from women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these columns. Letters should be addressed to her in care of this newspaper.

Watt Bradley, Jr., and Sidney Nethery went on an opossum hunt Friday night. They were chaperoned by Mrs. S. J. Nethery.

Mrs. B. A. Bibb is visiting relatives in Stevenson, Ala.

Mr. Atwood Mathis of Mooresville who is secretary of the West-tumpka Chapter Memphis, Tenn., left Friday to attend the D. A. R. State convention to be held in Nashville November 8 and 9. She will also visit relatives in Columbia, Tenn.

Mrs. Hilda Burton returned Friday from a visit to relatives in

Memphis, Jackson, Waverly and Columbia, Tenn.

R. C. Bibb was a visitor in Belle Mina Friday night to join the young people on an opossum hunt.

E. G. Garrett is spending several days in Athens with his mother Mrs. Geo. Duncan.

Mrs. Bradley Bibb went to Mooresville Thursday to attend the A. C. T. U. convention. She was the guest of Mrs. Iseo Holmes.

666

is a preparation for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It kills the germs.

**ANTI-FREEZE**  
—at LIDE'S

LET THE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY FIGURE ON YOUR NEXT JOB WORK.

**EGGS**

Will pay 40c per doz.  
**E. T. GRAY & SONS**

Let the Albany-Decatur Daily Figure on your next Job Work

# A Personal Test

The importance of the many recent improvements in Dodge Brothers Motor Cars justifies us in urging everyone, prospective buyers or not, to see and drive the car

At Once

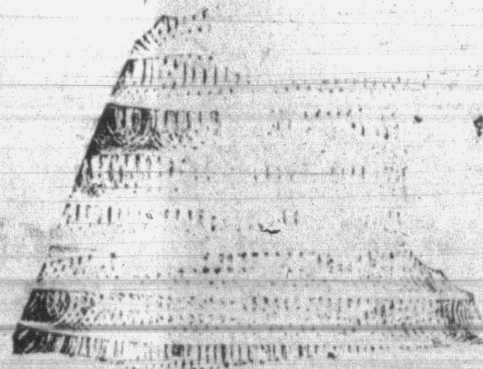
Touring Car	\$ 910.00
Coupe	\$ 960.00
Sedan	\$1015.00
Special Sedan	\$1070.00

Delivered

**HARRIS MOTORS CO.**

Second Ave., Albany

**DODGE BROTHERS**  
**MOTOR CARS**



ANNOUNCING  
the reopening of the  
**Y and S PISTON RING CO.**  
under the name of  
**S and S PISTON RING COMPANY**

The piston ring that has proved so satisfactory to hundreds of users will now bear the trade name of S. & S. PISTON RING. Ask any user. Obtainable at most local garages.

REMEMBER THE NEW NAME

**"S and S"**



# The Albany-Decatur Daily

418 Second Ave., Albany, Ala.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, in Albany, Ala., by the  
**TENNESSEE VALLEY PRINTING CO., INC.**

Entered as second-class matter February 26, 1912, at the postoffice at Albany, Ala., July 1, 1917, under Act of March 8, 1786.

**W. R. SHELTON** Founder-Editor  
 1912-1924

**B. C. SHELTON** Managing Editor  
**BENJAMIN BLOODWORTH** Editor  
**R. T. SHEPPARD** Business Manager

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 By mail, daily, six months. . . . . \$2.75  
 By mail, daily, one year. . . . . \$4.50

## TODAY 12 Years Ago

From The Daily of November 6, 1914.

Officers are looking for a negro named Oldacre, alleged to have shot to death Lewis Brown, 20-year-old white boy, at Priceville last night.

Mrs. Nettie Dean and Mrs. Sadie Block, of the Decatur, were elected state officers of the Eastern Star in the meeting of the organization in Birmingham yesterday.

A. H. Carmichael, of Tusculum, was a visitor here today.

Dr. J. W. Crow returned from New York today, after taking a six-week's post-graduate course in surgery and medicine.

## ARMISTICE DAY ALMOST HERE AGAIN, THE PUBLIC FORGETS.

Governor William W. Brandon, of Alabama, together with a number of other executives of states, has issued a proclamation setting November 11 as a legal holiday. It is well that the governing officials take some action to remind the people of the significance of this date, for it is being pretty generally forgotten.

A few years ago Americans, fired with a patriotic spirit the like of which never was known before in this country, staged a spontaneous celebration on November 11 which exceeded anything of its kind in previous history. The war was ended! Victory was ours! Peace had been declared! This year November 11 will put in its appearance and depart in numerous towns and cities, without the slightest notice being taken of its arrival or departure.

Is that exactly a fair attitude for the public to take toward that great body of service men who offered their lives in the world conflict? Is it the proper attitude for the public to have toward the greatest military victory in the history of their government? Is it a fitting attitude for those who stayed at home to assume toward their loved ones who went . . . and returned?

Governor Brandon, in his proclamation, says: "Whereas, in accordance with an act of the legislature of Alabama, approved September 29, 1919, to declare November 11 of each year a holiday, and

"Whereas, calling to mind the superb manner in which the soldiers of Alabama responded to the national colors in 1917, when the security of the nation was threatened, and

"The further fact that Alabama soldiers distinguished themselves by military strategy and dauntless courage in many hard fought battles in the great World war, adding new pages of heroism and sacrificial service to the annals of our fair state, and

"In reverent contemplation of the fact that many of the flowers of young manhood of the state have taken their proud places in the silent ranks of those who have died that America might live.

"Now, therefore, I, William W. Brandon, governor of Alabama, do hereby declare November 11, 1926, Armistice Day, a legal holiday in Alabama, and I do hereby request and urge upon the patriotic citizenry of the state that said day be generally observed with appropriate exercises, that it be made a day of rejoicing as marking the dawn of a new era of peace and justice for the people of the earth and that the citizens of Alabama do solemnly remember those who gave their full measure of devotion and sacrifice in the great crusade to overthrow autocracy and render more secure the civilization of the world and that remembering, this Armistice Day be made a day for rededication to the lofty principles for which they fought and died, the principles upon which the republic rests. In conformity with the idea of the league of remembrance, I suggest that at 11 a. m., on Armistice Day, there be a cessation of all industry wherever possible and by the complete suspension of street traffic for two minutes and that we observe two minutes of silence in memory of our dead and in silent prayer to Almighty God for continued justice and prosperity.

"May we join wholeheartedly with the American Legion in making this day a never to be forgotten in Alabama's history. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the state to be affixed at the capitol, in the city of Montgomery, on this, the second day of November, 1926."

Goldberg probably would describe the governor's proclamation as pretty language, but meaning nothing. Whatever celebrations may occur this year will, in the main, be sponsored solely by the service men themselves. Lamentably as it may be, the people have forgotten.

Here in the Twin Cities, The Daily has urged time and again in its editorial columns that the people of Albany-Decatur organize a community-wide celebration, at which time the achievements of the American military forces could be reviewed, tribute paid to the valor of America's armed forces, and the bodies, minds and spirits of Americans generally rededicated to the service and honor of their country.

So far, the pleas have fallen on deaf ears. The Daily is convinced that this community is no different from other sections. What is true here and true in other places. So many complexities of modern life arise, the general public has little time to give to remembrance of an event which occurred eight years ago, even though it was, in reality, a life and death matter then.

## PROHIBITIONISTS MUST BESTIR THEMSELVES TO SAVE THEIR POSITION.

Many observers of the results of Tuesday's balloting see, as does the Nashville Banner, that "one outstanding feature of the elections Tuesday was the aggressiveness of the opponents of present prohibition conditions."

The states returned majorities in favor of some sort of modification of the Volstead act, The Banner warns. Surely this should cause a reawakening of the prohibition forces throughout the nation. Included in the number of states voting, in one way or another, on the prohibition question were probably thirty-three and a third per cent of all of the people of America. This calculation may be a bit too high, but it is given on very good authority.

Certainly when one third of the nation becomes involved in direct balloting on the prohibition question, it is time that the sincere dry forces realized their danger and made adequate preparations to fight to hold their advantages.

The Banner warns: The varying methods by which a change in conditions is to be sought will, of course, be reconciled, and one definite course agreed upon. Whether such course will be by the repeal of state prohibition laws, an attempt to repeal the eighteenth amendment, the nullification of it by amending the Volstead act so as to eliminate all penalties for violation of the act, or by permitting the states to determine for themselves what proportion of alcohol may be used in liquors, all is indefinite and for the future to determine.

As stated, the returns from Tuesday's elections give much encouragement to the opponents of prohibition. They will also have the effect of giving courage, if so it may be called, to many, especially politicians holding important positions, that they may throw off the pretense of approving prohibition and come out openly against it. There are many such in congress, in both houses, and chafing under prohibition, they will be influenced to give it open opposition.

It may be set down that there was no partisanship exhibited in the protests of Tuesday. Republicans and Democrats are alike involved in the attempt to nullify the prohibition amendment. Whether in 1928 either party will declare in its platform for or against prohibition is a question. Perhaps both parties will deliberately remain silent upon the subject, trusting to the president chosen and the congress which goes in with him to act without direct instructions. If the Democratic party for instance shall nominate Gov. Smith of New York, there will be no need of a plank in its platform. Smith will himself be a plank, and to the credit of his courage, he will not pussyfoot on the subject, but come out as openly as he did during his recent campaign for a fourth term as governor of New York.

All in all, it may be set down as a fact beyond denial or avoidance that our prohibition laws are menaced, and very seriously. If the amendment is nullified, and the attempt will surely be made in the next congress, by amending the Volstead act so as to strip away its penalties, or so as to permit the various states, each for itself, to enact its own laws, there will result a confusion that will involve every interest of the country.

The fight is on and the opposition to prohibition is strong. Politicians will watch every movement and may be expected to go as does public sentiment. We may see avowed prohibitionists become prompt deserters. There are many of these, in Tennessee as elsewhere, who accepted prohibition only when it became compelling, who changed overnight from representatives of the whisky interests to open opponents of prohibition, and can as quickly turn again.

The prohibition forces, following their glorious victory in the adoption of the eighteenth amendment, encountered the hazards of contentment. They were lulled into a sense of false security.

While they engaged in a period of self-congratulations, their opponents were busily engaged in reorganizing their forces, in mapping new campaigns and in marshalling their money and their brains.

Now the anti-prohibition forces are ready to strike. In fact, they are striking. The balloting in ten states reveals the frankness of their purpose. The prohibitionists too must reorganize their forces. They must prepare to resist, to the utmost, the invasion of the wet hordes. They must not, they cannot, afford to be found asleep.

## A TRAIN OF THOUGHTS for the Sabbath and Other Days

BY J. E. BLAIR

Right or wrong the great American home is being used less and less. No longer are clothes made there. Less and less the food eaten is cooked out side the home. Less and less the bread of life is broken in the home. The family altar is deserted. These statements are true, but they do not mean necessarily that religion must decline. Religious leaders are aroused as never before over the need of religious training. They are burning into the minds and consciences of the American parent, that since the practical desertion of the family altar, children are getting only 26 hours a year in religious instruction—that is to say those children who go to our Sunday schools get a half-hour's religious training per week! But only about one fourth of the 27,000,000 children of school age attend Sunday school in America. And finally only HALF of those who do attend Sunday school ever assist in the tasks of the churches. Two facts, then stare Americans of good will in the face: First, the American home is now being used only as a dormitory; second, religion is being taught only 26 hours a year to the most favored of the children. What shall be done about it? In Birmingham the board of education has passed a resolution approving the location of church schools in close proximity to the public secular schools, given permission for children to attend said church schools at intervals during the week, and in addition the city public schools will grant "study credits" in the religious lessons taught. So much for what the public school authorities do. On the other hand, the churches must pay the cost of the church schools, they must use only such teachers as pass the examinations required by the school standards, and the church school teachers must meet the approval of the parents who send children to them; also the curriculum of the church school must contain teaching only on questions of "right" and "wrong," such as honesty, veracity, sex purity, etc. The promoters of the "resident" church schools, say that since students are not required to attend the church schools, and since the public school authorities have no control over them, that in effect, the children are simply allowed to stop secular education once in a while through the week to study "right" and "wrong" problems, and such further add, "that if such an arrangement for giving religious instruction is treason against the American tradition of separation of church and state, make the most of it." Such supporters say, a child has as good a right to go out and partake of the bread of life as he has to go to a Coney Island lunch counter.

The offering last week of the new Belgian Government 7 per cent currency stabilization bonds, in the amount of \$50,000,000, and their prompt sale to the bankers and investors, apparently brushed up a latent demand for other European government bonds. Prices advanced smartly, and sufficiently to bring the average price to the highest level of the year to date.

In the list of ten high grade foreign government bonds as compiled by International News Service the average price last week was 105, compared with 102.78 earlier in the year, and 102.10 last year. The list includes representative issues of the European, South American and Canadian governments.

## OVER SUNDAY TOURISTS



## THE CLEANING of the WINTER SEASON

## Plain Facts About Investments

### EMPLOYMENT FOR WEALTH

By W. S. COUSINS, International News Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK. In the steady advance of bond prices such as we have been witnessing in the last few weeks, two important factors are necessary:

First; a good supply of investment funds. Second; general confidence in the stability of the price structure and the fear that price for desirable bonds will increase beyond the ability or the willingness of investors to purchase them.

Investments funds are supplied through two principal sources: First, the undistributed surplus earnings of the big corporations, which theoretically is retained for the expansion of the facilities of the corporations, or for the repair and substitution of worn-out machinery, but practically is available for investment in short term securities; second, the increasing wealth of prosperous Americans and their investing institutions, such as saving banks, insurance companies, etc.

As the country's surplus wealth from these various sources increases, new avenues of employment must be found for it, and the long term bond and mortgage markets are the principal vehicles through which it is systematically "put to work" in plants and buildings, productive machinery, paying off maturing obligations and various other forms of activity.

The inexorable law of supply and demand shows its hand in the bond market as elsewhere and when there is a greater volume of funds seeking employment than there are bonds available to fill the demand, prices advance. Thousands of people in this country are indirect buyers of bonds through their participation in the service of saving banks, insurance companies, etc. Investment bankers will tell you on inquiry that it is much more difficult to find high grade bonds for their customers than customers for high grade bonds, and this is the best possible explanation for the unusually strong bond market which is now the "talk of the town" in financial circles.

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Investors must exercise great Did it ever occur to you that the Daily carries news from every section of Morgan, Lawrence, Lime-stone and Cullman counties and that the Daily is steadily trying to improve that service by adding new correspondents? Get the county news in the Albany-Decatur paper.

## Illinois People To Visit South

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 6.—(AP)—A party composed of 250 Illinois manufacturers, will visit Birmingham early in January on a "goodwill" tour of the South, according to an announcement this week from L. Sevier, president of the Associated Industries of Alabama.

An elaborate program of entertainment will be arranged for the visitors who are making the tour to promote trade relations between Illinois manufacturers and consumers in the Southern states.

Efforts are being made to persuade Michigan manufacturers to include Birmingham on a proposed similar tour later in the year.

HOME SOLD  
 Cain, Wolcott & Rankin announce the sale of a four room house on Third avenue, West, to W. F. Devine. The sale was made by M. H. Crow.

## LIFE OPENS SLOWLY TO BABY'S SENSES

Touch and Taste Come First, Then the Great World  
 Gradually Unfolds Before the Infant's  
 Sight and Hearing.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.  
 United States Senator from New York.  
 Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

A NEW-BORN BABY is like a prize-package made up of a lot of specially wrapped articles. There is a certain mystery about the whole package, but each individual item must be investigated in order to know all about the precious gift. We talk about the special senses—hearing, seeing, smelling, tasting and feeling. How much are these developed in a new-born baby? Sight and hearing and the sense of smell are highly developed in grown-ups, but they are hardly present in an infant just born. It takes time for them to become powerful faculties.

For instance, let us consider the hearing power. A new-born babe is practically deaf. There is more or less swelling of the membranes and the tube which takes the air to the middle ear is not yet opened. But within a week or so of birth the hearing is established. It is not long after that before noises are of offensive and disturbing to the baby.

The sight of a new-born babe is decidedly defective. Each eye is too short to permit the rays of light to focus as they should. In consequence the vision is blurred. The muscles of the little eyes are weak and uncertain. The result is that the eyes are crossed and the mother is worried over it. There is no occasion for alarm. As the child grows the eyes grow larger and stronger. The sight becomes better and better and the muscles get balanced. The cross-eyed condition disappears and the eyes are straight and beautiful.

The sense of smell is slow in its development. It is months and perhaps a year before the child becomes conscious of odors. Touch and taste are two senses which seem well established at birth. The prick of a pin will cause pain and crying, and flavors of food appear to be recognized in very early life.

Babies differ a lot in their powers of speech. Some children do not talk till they are three or four years old. I know a woman who talks all the time now who never said a word till she was two years old. By the time the baby is a year old it is probable he will say a few words. In another year he masters a simple sentence. Locomotion is another important power possessed by human beings. A baby can hold up his head at about four months of age and may sit up by himself at six months. The mouth of a little baby seems to be the centre of gravity. Everything goes into it after the age of five or six months. Creeping begins at nine months and walking without assistance is accomplished by the end of the first year. This is the usual rule, but

## Today:

Consider The Tarantula.  
 The Evil That Men Do.  
 Tuts 15 Death Boats.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co., For Albany-Decatur Daily).

In offering Mr. Brisbane's daily editorials The Daily does not necessarily concur with his opinions, but offers them as the sentiments of the highest paid editorial writer in this country.

THE election figures come out, all disappointing, and all pleasing to someone. They seem unimportant to the people on the Mojave desert, in California, where this is written. The couple digging a well with pick and shovel now down 110 feet back in the valley, care little about the bigness or littleness of Al Smith's vote in New York, George Brennan's vote in Illinois, or Butler's defeat in Massachusetts.

The husband is down in the well, hammering his way through hard pan, not more than 18 inches gained in a hard day's work. His wife at the top hauls up the dirt by windlass power.

Not who is elected but how much farther down to water, is their question.

MR. VERNON BAILEY of the Agricultural Department, is here busy on the hot land, making a moving picture of a side-winder rattlesnake, photographing huge desert turtles, and studying the six inch trantulas with their hairy legs, and fierce courage. They bite at a horse's hoof, as they would at a small lizard.

WHAT the larger primaries have been doing at the ballot box to naturalists here is less important than the problem of wiping out gophers.

Everything depends on where you are, and what you are doing. Travel three thousand miles out here, where the mail ships fly overland and the wind roars across the mountains from the Pacific, and you wonder that "who's elected" could ever seem important.

FOR your consolation, if disappointed, remember that one election in the life of a nation is not more important than one little convulsive kick in the life of a new born baby. It would have made no difference had that particularly kick never occurred. It would have made no real difference had yesterday's election never taken place.

THE evil that men do lives after them, especially when it is foolish talk to their children. Mammolo Zamboni thought he was an anarchist and talked anarchy against all government to his three sons. The war's end made anarchy seem so near, that Zamboni lost his taste for it and joined the fascist, following Mussolini.

BUT his 18 year old son, Anteo, remembered and remained faithful to his father's theorizing. The father last Sunday night saw his young son's body in the Bologna police station, stabbed and kicked to death by a mob for attempting the life of Mussolini. Be careful about the seed you sow in young minds.

WE noble white westerners are different from the Japanese. For instance, the event that excites us is a great prize fight. The Japanese get excited about their marvelous annual chrysanthemum show.

Japanese sympathize with their empress just now, because her husband's illness keeps her from the show. We, generally speaking, think ourselves more civilized than Japan. The Japanese

anese reject that theory. A THIRD chamber of King Tut's tomb, (everybody calls him Tut now), just opened, reveals fifteen boats of the sort designed to carry the pharaoh's soul from earth to heaven.

It would be hard to sail from our earth dock now. We know that it whirls round, pointing in all directions, and it's hard to steer from a whirling dock. Besides, perfectly respectable men even clergymen, now doubt that the soul is a reality. It must have been a comfort to believe, as ancient rulers did, that God was their cousin, and expecting them to come and spend an eternity.

NEW YORK'S wet and dry referendum proves overwhelmingly, that New York city years for light wine and beer, as the wanderers yearned for the flesh pots of Egypt.

Yearning and voting, however will have little to do with getting light wine and beer. The eighteenth amendment is there and will stay. Congressmen are in deadly fear of ferociously earnest prohibitionists, that never forgive, and never forget to vote.

NEW YORK'S vote will have some effect. Public officials will take the vote as justification for "going easy" with bootleggers, possibly for going "fifty-fifty" with them.

That will make bootleg whiskey and gin more plentiful. But beer and light wine? No. They are far in the future, it would take a revolution to bring them back.

The bootlegger is entitled to his inning, and is having it.

SCIENCE rises from little things to big, and has not really started on its journey. Ancient doctors, in the time of Homer and long before, took the temperature of human beings as nearly as they could, counted the heart beat, then said what was the matter. Marvelous, cried the beholders.

Now, at Mount Wilson observatory, Dr. Adams and his assistants will take the temperature of the planet Mars, and take it exactly. And they will analyze that planet's atmosphere.

FUTURE progress will be amazingly rapid. Discovery of radio makes it certain that other bodies in space will take to us, as soon as they think we are worth talking to. There is probably no inter-planetary baby-talk. We know that space is not "empty" between us and our neighbors in space. If it were, Newton's law would not work. Something fills the 40,000 million miles between us and Mars, and we shall talk over and through that connecting link, whatever it may be.

MISS LILLIAN KRAUS is only nineteen and reporters marvel as she talks calmly of her fourth trip around the world.

Flying machines, permanently stationed six or eight miles up above the thin storm belt of our atmosphere, will sail around our earth in 24 hours. If it seems worth while to go so fast. An ambitious girl of the next century might conceivably sail around the earth ten or fifty times in a year.

The things we shall do years hence would not be believed now. The things we do now would have seemed impious magic 100 years ago.

## Alabama Talk

### Mr. Swindle's Achievement.

A 16-acre tract of land near Townley produced 20 bales of cotton. Arthur Swindle made this fine record and it is one of which he may well feel proud. Mr. Swindle's achievement is a splendid boost for Walker county, which has never been considered much of an agricultural county.

But, while rejoicing over the fine yield obtained by a farmer in Walker county, farmers should not overlook some other items mentioned in The Eagle's account of Mr. Swindle's cotton crop. Besides his cotton crop, Mr. Swindle grows on the same farm 300 bushels of corn, 60 tons of soy bean hay, between 250 and 300 bushels of sweet potatoes, about 200 gallons of syrup, fruits, vegetables, etc.

If every Walker county farmer would produce six bales of cotton on six acres of land and devote the rest of his land to feed and food crops, prosperity would come and dwell in old Walker. This

plan is worth trying.—Jasper Mountain Eagle.

Dr. Norris, pastor of the first Baptist church of Waco, Texas, who last summer shot and killed a millionaire lumber dealer of that city when the lumberman is said to have gone to the church of the pastor to lick him because of public criticism of the mayor of the city, was granted a change of venue last Tuesday by the judge in the criminal court of Waco when the case was called for trial. Dr. Norris claimed he could not obtain a fair trial there because of the animosity of many people and the continued discussion of the case. He states he fired in defense of his life. He is a native of Dadeville, Ala., and has been a fighting parson since his early manhood.—Alabama Courier.

Read the daily health advice of Dr. Royal S. Copeland, appearing in the Albany-Decatur Daily. This advice is given free of charge to the readers of this newspaper.



# SOCIETY

MARGARET C. SHELTON—Phone Decatur 362

**MOTHERS' CLUB.**  
A very delightful meeting of the Albany-Decatur Mothers' Club was enjoyed by the members on Friday afternoon when they were entertained by Mrs. W. P. Baugh and Mrs. Roy Billings at Mrs. Baugh's home. The latter was more attractive with vases of chrysanthemums.

The president, Mrs. Baugh, was in the chair during the business session. Roll call was answered with current events by the large number of members that were present. Mrs. T. Z. Bailey resigned as secretary and Mrs. Fred Pruett was elected to fill the vacancy after which two delegates, Mrs. Frank Lide and Mrs. John McGeehe were elected to represent the club at the first district meeting of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs in Tusculum-Sheffield on November 16th and 17th, with Mrs. W. P. Baugh as alternate. It was decided to have a rummage sale and a benefit card party at early dates with Mrs. Timberlake as chairman of the former and Mrs. Frank Lide as chairman of the latter. Mrs. Allene King, kindergarten instructor, gave a report on the kindergarten and each member pledged her support to Mrs. King in her work.

Child-Culture, Truth and Imagination was the subject for study and Mrs. Fred Pruett read a splendid paper treating this subject. Mrs. Joe Petty, whose solos are always pleasing, sang a very appropriate number and graciously responded to encore. She was ably accompanied by Mrs. H. R. Speake.

After adjournment, the hostesses invited the club to remain for a social hour and at this time they served tempting refreshments.

**SEWING PARTY.**  
An old-fashioned sewing party was the way that Mrs. George Jackson entertained her vanishing party guests at her home on Friday afternoon. Roses and chrysanthemums were used in decorating Mrs. Jackson's home on Eighth avenue North on this occasion.

A Bible contest was entered into with much interest and Mrs. Joe Woods won the prize at this. The guests were then entertained by two very talented young girls who performed in a delightful manner. They were Eva Love Wyatt, who played two piano numbers, and Dorothy Morrow, who gave a group of readings.

Mrs. Jackson served sandwiches, cake and coffee late in the afternoon to her guests who were Mrs. Joe Woods, Mrs. T. V. Harrison, Mrs. Harry Wyatt, Mrs. Oliver Johnson, Mrs. R. L. Hopkins, Mrs. Spurgeon Speer, Mrs. E. E. Holt and Mrs. Ernest Hart.

**THINBLE TEA.**  
A unique vanishing party that was given was the Thinble Tea on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Boggess and Mrs. C. O. Bowles, as joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Boggess on Johnson street.

Sewing was enjoyed during the afternoon hours. Mrs. Joe Petty, in song, and Miss Woods, in readings, added much to the pleasure of everyone present.

The guests enjoying this hospitality were Mrs. T. A. Bowles, Mrs. W. A. Schaffer, Mrs. Spencer Garnett, Mrs. Milton Harvey, Mrs. B. E. Preuit, Mrs. E. R. Wolfe, Mrs. B. A. Turner, Mrs. E. T. Rushing, Mrs. J. M. Minor, Mrs. Charles Matthews, Mrs. McCarty, Mrs. Bowles and Mrs. Boggess passed dainty refreshments late in the afternoon.

**EVENING PARTY.**  
Miss Dorothy Leopard entertained a number of her friends on Friday evening at her home on Eighth avenue North.

Games were enjoyed until a late hour when refreshments were served.

### EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Ye Olde Sweet Shoppe

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## Defying the Weather Man By Fanny Darrell



THERE are ways and ways of cheating the elements, but only those in the favor of Dan Cupid enjoy cheating. His "victims" fear neither cold nor snow nor rain, for they are clothed in the warmest of raiment—melting kisses.

Cuddled close to each other like frightened kittens, little Miss-So-Much-In-Love and her proud sweetheart laugh at the icy winds of Winter. For the warmth of their hearts is the center of the fire of love—and this keeps the perverse Weather Man in a good mood.

where they attended the 31st annual convention of the Alabama Woman's Christian Temperance Union. They report a very interesting convention and stated that the people of Huntsville entertained the visitors royally.

**TEACHERS TO BE ENTERTAINED.**  
The Board of Education and the Central Albany Parent-Teachers' Association will entertain for the teachers of the schools on Friday evening beginning at 6 p. m. in the banquet hall of the Masonic building.

Parents of the students, both fathers and mothers, are urged to attend the affair. A picnic supper will be served and a general good time is being planned for the rest of the evening.

**VANISHING PARTY.**  
Mrs. P. P. Gilchrist will entertain at a Vanishing party on Saturday evening at her home on West Moulton street.

**NEMO BRIDGE CLUB.**  
The seventh meeting of the Nemo Bridge Club was held with Mrs. Irwin Mitchell on Friday night. As the members arrived they found her home decorated to represent that of a Chinese tea garden with lanterns hanging over each tiny table. Fall berries, red leaves and silvered pine cones carried further the Chinese decorating scheme. As her guests played bridge they sat in oriental fashion upon pillows on the floor. The gifts for the evening which were hand painted tea pots went to Mrs. James Ratliff and to Mrs. William Davis.

The hostess served a Chinese mid-night luncheon to her guests: Chop Suey Bird Nest Hash Joss-Sticks Oolong

Tillie the Toiler is read by a greater percentage of readers than read any other feature appearing in any other newspaper. Join the happy family, subscribe for the Daily and read Tillie every day on the classified page.

**BIRTH.**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Thornton a daughter, Elizabeth November 4.

**SPECIAL FOR LIMITED TIME.**  
Eugene Permanent Wave Entire Head—\$9.00  
Best process known to the profession. Call Albany 732 for appointment.  
MOYE'S BEAUTY PARLOR

### STOP—LOOK—LISTEN

Why wait for the hour of Trial to bring us to humility and fellowship with Christ? Why not enjoy the blessings of Salvation now?

Subject: THE HOUR OF TRIAL.

At the Neighborhood Chapel, Cor. 4th St. and 6th Ave., South.

Hour, Seven-thirty. You are welcome.

A. Q. BRIDWELL, Pastor.

### FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPES

By ALICE LANGELIER  
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS. — "Almond Friandais make good tea tid-bits. Crush one-fourth pound of sweet almonds, moistening a little with water if necessary. Mix with the beaten whites of three eggs. Beat up three more whites, add powdered sugar and a little flour together with one fifth pound melted butter.

### PURIFYING LAUNDRY SERVICE

Clothes thoroughly cleansed, not superficially washed. When you receive your laundry from us, you will be delighted with the freshness and snowy whiteness and will agree that the work is of a decidedly superior character.

**Quality-Model Laundry & DRY CLEANERS**  
Phones: Decatur 100—Albany 49

### THIN, NERVOUS

Virginia Lady Tells of Taking Cardui and Says She Has Since Recovered Perfect Health.

Lynchburg, Va.—"I have taken Cardui several times for a run-down condition and have found it perfectly splendid," says Mrs. Lee T. Marsh, 715 First Street, this city.

"About ten years ago," she explains, "I became so weak I could not go about. I looked like a skeleton and... was dreadfully worried about myself. A friend suggested Cardui and I decided to try it."

"I kept up the medicine until I had taken six bottles. It regulated and built me up. I improved greatly."

"Last year we drove up here through the country from Florida. I was exposed to the weather and must have taken cold, for I became ill... I got run-down, lost flesh, could not sleep and had no appetite at all. I was so nervous that I did not know what to do."

"I thought of Cardui. I began to take it regularly and it was not long before I began to feel better. I took six bottles, one after another, and at the finish of the last one was perfectly well again. Since then I have continued gaining in weight and all winter have been in perfect health."

Sold by all druggists. NC-172

Take **CARDUI** VEGETABLE TONIC

### A Thing of Beauty—and Day and Night Utility

## 3-Piece Davenport Bed Suite

**\$235**  
\$25 cash  
\$17.50 per month

A Jacquard velour davenport-bed suite which boasts the Seng spring construction. Consists of arm chair, side chair and large davenport which opens into a comfortable full sized bed. A suite you will be proud to have in the "show place" of your home, and a typical Schimmel & Hunter value. Easy terms enhance this offer.

### Schimmel & Hunter Furniture Co.

### HOTEL LYONS CAFE

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER, \$1.25  
Served From 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Mixed Pickles Hearts of Celery  
Chicken Soup A la Anglaise, or Oyster Cocktail  
Small Tenderloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce, or  
Roast Leg of Lamb with Jelly  
Mashed Potatoes Peas En Casses  
Lettuce and Tomato Thousand Island Dressing  
Plum Pudding or Ice Cream  
Coffee, Tea or Milk Hot Biscuits.

Also Noon-day Luncheons, 50c and 75c  
Under Personal Management of H. C. Athey, Prop.

### Good Watches!

We sell good watches—HOWARDS, HAMILTONS and ELGINS. The kind that give you the correct time and make the carrying of a watch a pleasure.

Our prices are wonderfully low for these watches.

## Thornton and Price

### WEDNESDAY

W. C. FIELDS, in  
"SO'S YOUR OLD MAN"

### THURSDAY and FRIDAY

The Supreme Picture of All Time  
D. W. GRIFFITH'S  
"BIRTH OF A NATION"

An American Institution. Every American Should See It Every Year.

Special Orchestra and The Original Music Score.  
— Popular Prices —

### SATURDAY

"POKER FACES"

If we show Better Pictures they'll have to make 'em.

Visit The Princess at Least Three Times a Week.



## TILLIE THE TOILER

ADMIT THAT YOUR  
IDEA OF SERVING TEA  
AFTERNOON IS  
AN EXCELLENT ONE  
UNTIL I FIND I CAN  
DO MORE AND BETTER  
WORK AFTERWARDS.



NO DOUBT OF IT  
MR. SIMPSON IT  
MEANS ADDING  
ENERGY FOR  
THE CLOSING  
HOURS.



## NOT THE RESULT EXPECTED

NOT THANKS TILLIE OUR  
CUPS ENJOYED FOR  
ME—NOW JUST WATCH  
ME TEAR INTO THIS  
BUNCH OF WORK!



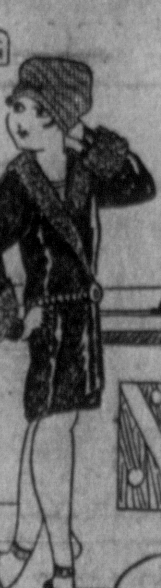
WHAT IS THE IDEA OF THE  
HAT AND COAT TILLIE?  
WHY IT'S ONLY QUARTER  
AFTER FOUR.



NEST KNOCKOUT!



GOSH, MY DIM-FUNTS I  
DON'T FEEL LIKE WORKING  
AFTER DRINKING ALL  
OF THAT TEA!

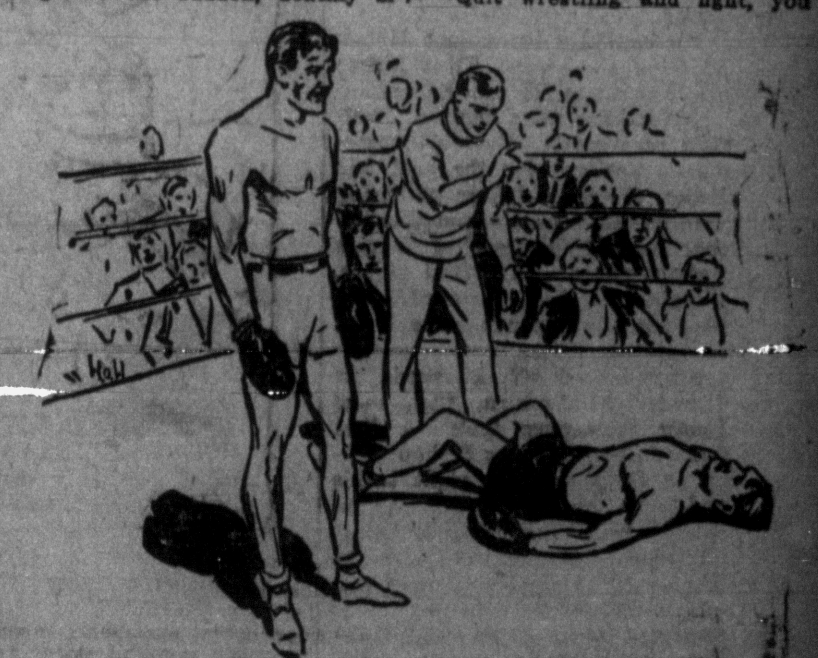


## Bill Grimm's Progress

Copyright, 1926, by Collier's Weekly and G. E. Putnam Sons  
"Bill Grimm's Progress" is a pictorialization by Film Booking Offices of  
America, Inc., (F. B. O.) of H. C. Witwer's stories of the same name.

**SYNOPSIS**  
Barbara Baster, a federal detec-  
tive, catches Jack Fairfax bootleg-  
ging, but Bill Grimm, although his  
enemy, saves him from being jailed.  
Bill and Pansy Pilkington both  
come to New York to make their  
fortunes, and in the city Fairfax  
hounds Bill until Bill becomes a  
prize-fighter to knock out Fairfax's  
man. Bill becomes over-confident  
and is knocked out by Keeley. A  
return bout is arranged.

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## Rates for Daily Classified Ads

25 words or less, 1 time ..... \$ .25  
25 words or less, 3 times ..... \$ .50  
25 words or less, 6 times ..... \$ 1.00

Each word over 25: 1 time, 1c; 3 times, 2c; 6 times, 4c.  
A collection charge of 5c per ad is made when phoned in.

CLOSING TIME, 10:30 A. M.  
Classified advertisements received after 10:30 a. m. will not be  
published until the next day.

TRY A 3 OR 6-TIME AD  
It costs proportionately less and produces more.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS TO  
**ALBANY 46**

Carrier subscribers residing in Albany or Decatur may now  
phone their want ads to The Daily office and carrier boy will col-  
lect. A collection fee of 5 cents per want ad is charged when  
phoned in.

## County Notes

## Somerville News

Mrs. Cora Poteet of Fairview  
visited her sister, Mrs. J. F. Cain,  
Tuesday and Wednesday.

The three weeks old infant of  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lemmond of  
Valhermosa, died Thursday evening  
and was buried Friday at Val-  
hermosa cemetery.

Earl Strong is able to be up  
again after an attack of rheuma-  
tism.

The Ladies' Aid is having new  
doors and some windows fixed at  
the church. This will add to the  
comfort and looks of the building.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller were  
in Hartselle Wednesday on busi-  
ness.

Misses Gunn and Britnell,  
teachers at Six Miles school, will  
be at home with Mrs. Floyd Johnson  
for the school term.

The play, "The Path Across the  
Hill," given here Thursday even-  
ing was attended by a large  
crowd.

Miles Martin returned home  
Thursday from Pensacola where  
he visited friends.

O. T. Sharp of route one was in  
Hartselle Thursday on business.

Clay Turney of route one was  
here Friday.

Somerville school enrollment is  
almost 100 per cent more than it  
was last year. Another teacher  
has been added to the Junior High  
school department. The people of  
Somerville are working hard for  
an affiliated junior high school of  
five teachers and will accomplish  
this task if they keep pulling to-  
gether. The junior high depart-  
ment is meeting the requirement  
of 40 minute recitation periods.  
We have a nicely equipped domes-  
tic art and domestic science room.  
We have equipment for labora-  
tory work in general science and  
physics. Our boys have a work  
shop where they are taught to  
work with tools. We are going  
to make Somerville measure up to  
other standard schools.

I want to urge the people of  
Somerville to keep pushing. An  
affiliated Junior High of five  
teachers is already in sight. Let's  
Go.

O. L. DUNCAN,  
Principal.

Underwood typewriter—  
For Sale—No. 5; good condition.  
Call Albany 556-J, or can see at  
501 Sherman St. 5-3t

ACTIVE AGENTS make as high  
as \$150 a week selling \$10 acci-  
dent and health policies for this  
sound and progressive company.  
Thousands of our agents have  
built permanent businesses of  
their own selling these policies.  
Many have retired and now live  
on their renewals. An opening  
now exists in your section—an  
unusual opportunity for the  
right man. Address Dept. F-1,  
Room 614, 75 Montgomery St.,  
Jersey City, N. J. 25-8wks.

AGENTS WANTED—for Fritch's  
Vegetable Soap and Toilet arti-  
cles. Known everywhere; quick  
sellers; write for free sample.  
J. A. Fritch, St. Louis Mo. 6-1

FREE to catarrh sufferers, one  
50 cent box Mentholene. Send  
15 cents for postage. Give it  
a trial and get wonderful re-  
lief. Proxie Co., Collinsville,  
Ill. 6-1

WORK AT HOME—\$6 a dozen  
making scarfs. Experience un-  
necessary; no canvassing; par-  
ticulars for stamp. Linnet Ser-  
vice, Inc., 191, Lynn, Mass. 6-1

LADIES—We pay \$10 a hundred  
gilding cards. Opportunity for  
beginners. No selling. Addressed  
envelope brings particulars.  
Golden Card 110 West 42nd,  
N. Y. 6-1

Ladies! Your club year books  
should be done neatly and attrac-  
tively. Ask a Dailyrepresentative  
to call and bid on the job.

Call Albany 46 if you need sta-  
tionery. Letterheads, envelopes,  
bond or rag, the Daily keeps lots  
in stock and can give them to  
you on short notice.

140  
0  
for LIDE'S Instant Service

**GOODYEAR**  
Means Good Wear

## Austinville News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Parker,  
of Birmingham were visitors here  
Wednesday.

Mrs. Jim Weams and little son  
James Jr., of Hartselle visited  
friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Gracie Earwood of Mem-  
phis Tenn., is visiting Mrs. A. C.  
Earwood.

A book party was enjoyed at the  
home of Preuit Goodwin on Wed-  
nesday evening. Those enjoying  
the party were James Roper, Paul  
Woodall, Maurice Sparkman, Mary  
DeGraffenreid, Preuit Goodwin.

John Stroup of Mount Vernon,  
Ill., is visiting his brother A. J.  
Stroup.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hoyt of  
Birmingham have been called to  
the bedside of Mrs. Hoyt's grand-  
father, Mr. Beaty of Lawrence  
county.

Mrs. C. W. Black  
Named To Lead

Mrs. C. W. Black, of Albany,  
was elected corresponding secre-  
tary of the Alabama W. C. T. U.  
at the convention which ended in  
Huntsville Friday afternoon. The  
next meeting will be held in  
Montgomery.

The following list of officers  
were elected:  
Mrs. Mary T. Jeffries, Birming-  
ham, president; Mrs. Lamar Smith,  
Atlanta, vice-president; Mrs. C. W.  
Black, Albany, corresponding secre-  
tary; Mrs. W. J. Renfro, Do-  
than, recording secretary Mrs. R.  
A. Clayton, Birmingham, treas-  
urer. The program of the last  
day's session was devoted prin-  
cipally to routine business, the adop-  
tion of resolutions and the delivery  
of addresses by J. Bibb Mills, su-  
perintendent of the Anti-Saloon  
League of Alabama, and Mrs.  
Harris Armour, national director  
of evangelism. Mr. Mills urged  
that there be no backward step in  
Alabama.

FAREWELL TO "FIACRE"  
CELEBRATED IN PARIS

By International News Service  
PARIS.—Final homage to the  
fiacre in Paris will be paid by mo-  
torists, cyclists and pedestrians on  
the first of April next year. The  
ceremony is being arranged by the  
porting newspaper, "L'Auto."

Once practically the sole means  
of speedy locomotion on Paris  
streets, there are now only 44  
fiacres in operation in the city.  
"L'Auto" expects that a rigorous  
winter will cause the disappearance  
of these last forty-four.

If it doesn't the ceremony will  
be delayed.

vorn over a silver lace foundation  
making a distinctly beautiful ef-  
fect.

The sampler jumper is another  
interesting bit of embroidered wear  
for this winter. It shows curious  
designs of trees, houses and other  
things, worked against a back-  
ground of light-colored wool. The  
alphabet and numerals do not fig-  
ure in the design but there is no  
getting away from the sampler  
suggestion.

Embroidered sleeves that make  
me think of mittens are being put  
in a number of new frocks for win-  
ter. Those for evening are worked  
with jewels.

Embroidered coats come with  
tops worked sometimes and at  
others with the bottom. And an  
unusually lovely one from Jac-  
quet's is embroidered about the  
center with some work on the  
sleeves above the cuffs. It comes  
in velvet and looks like wool and  
is in black and two tones of gray.  
The embroidery is done in mole-  
colored silk on the black part and  
consists of fine lines and triangles.  
There is a double belt.

Would you like to have your  
checks printed over, have your  
firm name placed on the check?  
The Daily can do it for you at a  
small cost. Call Albany 46.

## Amusements

## BEBE'S COMEDY CALLED SPEEDY

"The Campus Flirt" Fun Fest For  
Capacity Crowds at Princess  
Monday and Tuesday

If you want a college education  
in the course of an hour—one de-  
void of study, yet teaching the  
latest things in laughs—get down  
to the Princess Theater, route de  
suite!

The reason? Bebe Daniels! She's  
back again—the same vivaciously  
dashing bit of femininity who romps  
through Paramount comedies to  
the accompaniment of a thousand  
laughs. This time, they're all  
dressed up and steeped in college  
atmosphere. "The Campus Flirt,"  
written by Louise Long and Lloyd  
Corrigan, was directed by Clar-

Bebe is cast as a "miscast"—a  
girl who is sent to an American co-  
educational college because it is  
her father's alma mater. He feels  
that his daughter's snobbish, ar-  
rogant ways are merely a veneer  
through which the girl's true char-  
acter will come smiling after a  
period of shoulder-rubbing with  
other students.

Of course, Bebe gets off on the  
wrong foot. How she changes and  
finally "finds" herself, creates and  
causes an ocean of laughs.

Heading the hand-picked cast  
we find Charlie Paddock of cinder-  
path fame. He displays fine act-  
ing potentialities and should go  
far in his new field of action.  
James Hall and El Brendel, respec-  
tively, take care of the love and  
comedy interests. Joan Standing,  
Gilbert Roland, Irma Kornelia and  
Jocelyn Lee are also in the cast.

Get your second sheets from the  
Daily, one of the greatest needs in  
business.

JUST LIKE A MAN

YESSIR, IT WAS RIGHT IN THE  
MIDDLE OF THE MOST AWFUL  
RAIN STORM I EVER SAW—  
WHEN I HARPOONED AT WHALE!  
OFF HE WENT.

A TOWIN' OUR  
YAWL LIKKETY  
SPLIT

MY MATEY KEPT BAILIN'  
OUT THE BOAT, AN' THE  
WHALE, HE KEPT TOWIN'  
US FASTER, AN' FASTER.  
WE TORE THROUGH  
THE WATER  
LIKE A BUZZ SAW  
THROUGH CHEESE

WE WERE GOIN'  
FASTER 'N A COMET  
AN' PUTTY SOON  
SMELLED  
SMOKE AN'  
THE YAWL  
BUSTED  
INTO FLAMES!

GOLLY! WHAT  
CAUSED  
THAT?

JUST THE  
FRICTION.

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## Condensed Statement

## TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK

(On Call From State Banking Department)  
October 15, 1926.

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and discounts.....\$6,396,517.36	Capital Stock.....\$250,000.00
Stocks and Bonds.....274,110.00	Surplus Fund.....250,000.00
Overdrafts.....5,292.45	Undivided Profits and
Banking Houses.....103,250.00	Reserves.....124,700.98
Furniture and Fixtures.....45,600.00	Bills Payable.....375,000.00
Other Real Estate.....8,811.58	Deposits.....6,778,765.89
Construction Account.....26,410.17	
Cash and due from	
Banks.....918,575.31	
	\$7,778,466.87

## COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF DEPOSITS:

October 13, 1923.....	\$4,397,776.03
October 18, 1924.....	\$5,086,312.04
October 17, 1925.....	\$6,634,595.05
October 15, 1926.....	\$6,778,765.89

## POULTRY MARKET

(Furnished by E. T. Gray & Sons)

Hens, Heavy 20c lb; Light	15c lb.
Friers	20c lb.
Stags	14c lb.
Cks.	6c lb.
Ducks	15c lb.
Geese	10c lb.
Guineas	30c each
Turkeys	20c lb.
Eggs	38c doz.
Butter	15c lb.

## LOCAL SPOTS

(Furnished by William, Inman and Stribling)

Middling	1.50
Strict Middling	1.75
Strict Low	10.00
Low	9.00

## INSTALLMENT TWELVE

## RADIO STATION B-U-G

We broadcast every day except  
Sunday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Program—SERVILE  
WOODALL ELECTRIC SHOP

## H. MULLEN

## PLUMBING

Steam and Hot Water Heating  
Experienced and Reliable.

Phone 64—222 Grant St.



## SHEFFIELD GETS 25 TO 0 WIN OVER ALBANY HI TEAM

Visitors Get An Early  
Start To Roll Up  
Heavy Score

### BREAKS NET A PAIR SCORES

Albany Thunders At  
Visitors Goal, But  
Drive Stops

A good Sheffield high school football team was sent against a battered Albany Hi Friday afternoon at Malone Park to win 25-0, scoring twice in the first quarter on breaks, again in the second quarter on a break and some good football and then to tally in the last quarter with a magnificent line smashing attack which netted six first downs and a touchdown. The last drive was started from the Sheffield 6 yard line where Thombs Albany end, had grounded a punt.

The score does not indicate the fighting qualities displayed by either team. Albany displayed a driving power in the third quarter which netted considerable yardage sending them hurtling to within the shadow of the Sheffield goal posts. Sheffield showed a fighting defense and dropped Albany backs for losses to take the ball on downs.

The breaks went against Albany Hi from the start. Titus kicked off 40 yards to Herman Papenburg who fumbled when tackled. Sheffield recovering, Sheffield immediately set sail for the goal line. Miller, Crump and Ross gathered yardage at the ends and through the line. Miller smashed across right tackle for the first score. Wiggins Albany left guard, took time out. Crump stepped back and booted the goal.

Titus kicked off 30 yards to Thombs with 3 return. Bishop and Henry Papenburg took a first down in two smashes Bishop picked up three more at right tackle and then a bad pass to Henry Papenburg was fumbled, Manning, Sheffield tackle, recovering on the Albany 12 yard line. Crump raced left end for 7. Pride was forced back a yard at right end. Miller then crashed right tackle twice, going over on his second trip. Crump fished the goal. The first quarter ended with Sheffield driving hard toward a third counter. Perie intercepted a toss from Miller early in the second period to halt the touchdown drive of the visitors. Albany then made a first down on three plays in the line by Bishop and Herman Papenburg. J. Miller stopped the Albany drive with intercepting one of Perie's tosses and returning 6 yards. Crump dashed around right end for 22 yards. Time out for Crump. He stayed. Pride negotiated an even dozen at left end to take the oval to the three yard line. Miller made his accustomed dash over right tackle for the touchdown. Crump again missed goal and the score stood Sheffield 19 Albany 0.

The third period saw a rejuvenated Albany Hi team take the field. It began when Bishop and Henry Papenburg started hitting the Sheffield line for gains. Henry Papenburg made it first down at left tackle. Bishop got one at left guard and Henry Papenburg amassed a first down in two smashes. Perie made 2, Henry Papenburg 3 and Bishop 4, then Bishop failed to make it first down. Ross lost 1 at right end. Crump was halted at left end with no gain. Quinn kicked, but 12 yards out of bounds. Henry Papenburg circled left end for 16 yards. Sheffield substituted Parker for Eshanks, Bert for Wallace and Titus for Smith. Bishop was forced out of bounds with no gain at right end. Perie lost 2 at right end. A pass was incomplete, but was ruled complete for interference from Ross. Bishop failed at right guard. Bishop lost 1, Parker tackling a pass was incomplete. Perie lost 1 at left end and the ball went over. Ross was stopped at right end. Pride breaking thru to nail him. Bishop signaled for a fair catch of Miller's 12 yard punt. Bishop was stopped at right tackle. Albany was again within the shadow of the Sheffield goal posts. Perie lost 11 at right end when Stapp came tearing through to take him. A pass was incomplete. Albany failed to make the necessary distance. Bert kicked 9 yards to Bishop who again signaled for a fair catch. The ball was on the Sheffield 12 yard line. Henry Papenburg got 1 at right tackle. Perie failed to gain at left end. Henry Papenburg lost 5 on a cross buck and time was taken for Titus. A pass was dead and the ball went over. Sheffield tried three plays and then Titus kicked 25 to Perie who returned 15 down the sideline. Bishop lost 1 and Henry Papenburg lost 1 as the third quarter ended.

Pride went in for Quinn at left half for Sheffield. A pass was incomplete and Perie kicked to the Sheffield 6 yard line. Thombs downing the ball, Albany had missed her chance to score and it was now the Sheffield inning. Six first downs in smashes through the line and stabs at the ends finally brought Crump across with the touchdown. A pass for the extra point failed and the score stood Sheffield 25 Albany 0. Albany took the ball late in the game when Miller fumbled. Time was called before the local team had a chance to call signals.

The game was much better from a local standpoint than is expected from the size of the score. Bishop's play in the backfield was all that could be asked, Frank Owen, a diminutive end lacking experience, showed drive and fight, diving into the play when it was going into the center of the line and breaking attacks at his flank. Thompson broke through several times to stop the visitors as they made for the ends. Henry Papenburg played a good game at his position while Herman Papenburg was not up to standard, suffering with a flock of injuries accumulated thru the season play.

The entire Sheffield team played well, Parker shining at center, Stapp at end while Crump was a veritable fury with the ball tucked beneath his wing. Miller was dependable when yardage was needed while Titus and Manning were powers in the line.

The line-up:  
Sheffield Albany  
Stapp Left End. Thombs  
Manning Left End. Pride  
Leeft Tackle. Wiggins  
Prater Left Guard. Terry  
Parker Center. Thrasher  
Titus Right Guard. Thompson  
Warden Right Tackle. Sartor  
Burt Right End. Perie  
Ross Quarter. Papenburg  
Pride Left Half. Papenburg  
Crump Right Half. Bishop  
Miller Full Back  
Referee: M. McRee; Umpire, P. McRee; Headlinesman, Hagerman.  
Score:  
Sheffield 25 6 0 0 25  
Albany 0 0 0 0 0

Don't scratch your head when trying to remember what you put in your last letter, make a file copy of your letter, use manila second sheets bought at the Daily We deliver.

Second sheets are sold in lots. Ask a Daily representative, at the Daily office.

Do your Christmas shopping early, better stocks prevail early in the season.

SEEM AS HOW THEY  
A VACANT SIGN  
IN THEM ELEGANT  
'FEATHER-WAITE APTS.  
I HAVE THE SWEET  
IDEAR OF PARKIN'  
ME TIN-EAR THERE,  
KIND SIR!!

NO  
KIDDIN'!!

LAND-LORD  
BOXING  
COMMISSION



© 1926, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved. "How BOUT A NEW TENANT?"

## FUMBLE OF PUNT AND A PASS GIVE ATHENS VICTORY

Aggies Score Twice;  
Win From Decatur  
By 14 Points

### GOLD AND BLACK IS OUTWEIGHED

Game Fight Put Up  
By Decatur Eleven  
Against Invaders

After successfully repelling the attack of the Athens Aggies for the first two periods Friday and, at times, completely outplaying their heavier opponents, Decatur high suffered two costly breaks at Riverside park and went down to a 14 to 0 defeat at the hands of the invaders.

The Decatur line gave away considerable weight advantage to the Aggies, who brought a big, hustling team here. During the first half, however, the Decatur backs knifed through openings the Decatur forwards slashed in the Aggie wall.

Not until the third quarter were the visitors able to convert any of their yardage into a serious threat. Recovering a fumbled punt, they were in the shadow of the Black and Gold's goal line. Yet, even here, the Decatur defense was sturdy and called forth considerable drive from Wilkinson, Vaughn and Billings to get the ball across.

The last Aggie touchdown, in the final period, was a result of a momentary lapse in the Decatur defense against aerial attacks. Closely guarded all the remainder of the afternoon, the Aggie back got away once—and it was enough.

Athens visitors at the game declared their team is largely a first-year aggregation. That being true, the Aggies bid fair to give no end of trouble to other high schools of north Alabama for several years to come. The Aggie backfield this year is strong. In the Wilkinson brothers and Billings they have three elusive ball toters. Vaughn seems capable enough in hammering the line.

Giles and Wade played their usual consistent games against the Aggies yesterday, and, as usual, the Aggies encountered all sorts of difficulty in stopping West's plunges which carried him from one to six yards at a clip.

The Decatur line deserves the highest praise for the fight it made against a heavy handicap. Conley,

Hurst, Halmark, Price and Morrow gave everything they had and it looked for a time that would be sufficient.

The Line-ups:

Summers	Left End	Wade
Moore	Left Tackle	Price
Campbell	Left Guard	Hurst
Denham	Center	Morrow
Daniel	Right Guard	Conley
Jones	Right Tackle	Halmark
Blair	Right End	Giles
Billings	Quarter	Lanier
Vaughn	Left Halfback	Austell
R. Wilkinson	Right Halfback	King
W. Wilkinson	Fullback	West
	First Quarter	

After Wilkinson had returned West's kick-off to his own 40 yard line, Athens made two first downs in rapid succession. Conley stopped the march momentarily when he threw B. Wilkinson for a three yard loss. On fourth down with 10 to go, Morrow tackled Vaughn for another six yard loss and the first thrust of the Aggies was repelled.

Decatur repaid Athens by making two first downs on her own. King, Lanier and West carrying the ball, the big Decatur fullback cracking left guard both times for the distance. Aided by an off-side penalty Decatur made another first down on Athens' 31 yard line. The Aggies' defense stiffening, West tried to drop kick, the ball being recovered on the line of scrimmage by Jones. Billings clipped off ten at right end, Vaughn made eight at center and Wilkinson hit left guard for first down to close the quarter.

The ball was on Athens' 41 yard line. A pass failed and Vaughn made seven at center. Billings got only one at right end and Vaughn was stopped at center, the ball going over. On fourth down, West kicked to Billings who returned 10 on the 30 yard punt. Giles recovered a fumble on the Aggies' 38 yard line. Austell and West sifted through the right side of the Aggie line for nine and Houston went in for Daniels. King made first down at center. Another attempt at field goal by West was wild. Aggie's ball on her 20 yard line. King intercepted a pass just before the half ended.

Third Quarter  
On Jones' kick-off, West took the ball and then passed to Austell but the play failed to gain. On second down West punted 35 without return. The Aggies, on fourth down, were forced to punt, but Summer recovered Lanier's fumble on Decatur's 11 yard line. Athens suffered an offside penalty. Hal-

mark stopped B. Wilkinson for a yard loss, but Vaughn made 10 at right end. Billings went through center to the one foot line. It was first down. Billings was stopped at center without advance. Vaughn went around right end for a touchdown. B. Wilkinson kicked the goal. Aggies 7, Decatur 0.

Bailey went in for Austell. Jones kicked to Giles on his own 25 yard line. Four bucks gave Decatur a first down. Donaman stopped West for a two yard loss and West kicked to Athens' 30 yard line. Time out for Wade and Giles.

Fourth Quarter  
Wade and Price halted Vaughn at right end. B. Wilkinson made four at left end. Time out for Giles. P. Conley went in for Giles whose ankle was hurt. Aided by a penalty, the Aggies drove the ball to Decatur's five yard line for a first down. Hurst stopped Billings at left end for a one yard loss. Hurst also broke up a sneak play at center. B. Wilkinson made one at left tackle. Lanier broke up a pass and it was Decatur's ball on her own five yard line.

West punted 45 to Billings who returned five. On the next play Billings passed to B. Wilkinson who sprinted over the goal. B. Wilkinson kicked goal. Score, Aggies 14, Decatur 0.

Nunnester went in for Conley Jones kicked to Lanier. Napps went in for King. A pass failed and West hit left tackle for one as time was called.

A suit that sells at a cut price usually has no other argument in its favor.

"When I was a small boy, I was left an orphan."

"What did you do with it?"



**OFFICE CAT**  
TRADE MARK REG.  
By Junius

SWEETEST WORDS: The baby is asleep now. Here's that book I borrowed. You gave me too much money, here's your change. Certainly, we can give you two aisle seats, center, in the second row. That story you told was the best one.

As a general rule congress adjourns about the same time the regular circus season starts.

Him: "You look like a sensible girl. Let's get married."  
Her: "Nothing doing. I'm just as sensible as I look."

Mr. Jones: "I'm going to bring young Windy Wolf, Jr., home to-night."

Mrs. Jones: "Why, we haven't a thing to eat in the house, the cook is intoxicated, baby has the colic and mother is coming."

"Yes, that's why I'm going to bring him home! The young fool is thinking of getting married."

It is cheaper to buy a ready-made suit unless you count the labor required to remove the tags.

Sam Hoskins accidentally shot himself while hunting. One of the wounds is fatal but his friends are glad to hear that the other one is not serious.—Ridgewood, N. J., News.

It is natural for boys to follow the line of least resistance, especially if it's the waist line.

### ANCIENT SLANG

Do you remember years ago—  
Of course, I know you do;  
When things that didn't please  
you

Were "Twenty-three, skiddoo?"  
Another old-time saying  
Among the midst is his;  
Whenever we saw a chicken  
The cry was, "Oh, you kid!"

And when you were disgusted  
With things that were all bosh  
You didn't swear but merely  
said,  
"By cracky" or "oh, gosh,"  
Even now "The cat's pajamas,"  
"Applesauce" "flat tires" and  
such

Are not quite the berries.  
Use new ones or get "in  
Dutch."  
That still, small voice which you  
may think is conscience may only  
be the radio machine with a weak  
battery.

**PURINA**

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